THANKSGIVING DAY.

A PROCLAMATION. By the president of the United States of America: America: at no period in their history since the United States became a nation has this people had abundant and so universal rea-sons for joy and gratitude for the favor of A mighty God, or been subject to so pro-found an obligation to give thanks to H's loving kindness and bumbly to implore His continued care and protection. Health, we lth and prosperity throughout all our borders; peace, honor and friendship with all the world; firm and faithful achievence by the great body of our population to the we made our greatness as a nation, shown the greatest sympathy with to the wile institutions and wrong and oppression, and an

rerpetuate it. For all these let the thanks of a happy, and impartial justice to all the united people with one voice ascend in devoit homage to the giver of all good. I furthermore recommend that on Thursday, he 25th of November next, the people next at their respective places of worship to make the acknowledgment of His bounties and His protection, and to offer to Him prayer for their continuance. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my and and caused the seal of the United tate to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington, this thirty first day of October, is they gar of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and fifth.

R. B. HAYES. the Preddent: WM. E. Evants, Secretary of State

BEN BUTLER and Forney are now the land league agitation, and even sing ng that pathetic song, entitled refused to interfere when agitation "Out in the cold world, out in the had risen to inflammatory appeals

THE Herald says Morey has gone to whole country seems ripe for revolt, join Tom Collins. The election of when landlords against whom no tenant Garfield has caused a change in the is uttering complaint are prohibited Herald's political conscience.

THE cable announces another crisis and order are openly set at defiance in the French government and the re- by an organization whose heads are augustion of the cabinet. Like the constituent members of the imperial last trouble which ended in the parliament, that the liberal governresignation of the Waddington minis ment finds it its swornduty to interfere try, the present difficulty seems to and protect the lives and property of have arisen from the enforcement of its citizens. the decrees against the unsuthorized Mr. Gladstone's speech voices the religious orders. The legitimist disappointment not only of the minisbranch of the chamber of deputies try, but also of thousands of the voicing the protest of the church, pre- warmest triends of the Irish

cipitated the present trouble. GEN. SHERIDAN has published his ings, and land reform was ripe for annual report of the condition of the execution through the lawful chanarmy from which it appears that the nels of parliamentary enactment. department of Dakota contains 4850 A ministry backed by a strong majormen and officers, the department of ity in the house of commons had the Platte 2840, the department of shown its active desire to aid in the dissouri 4720, and that of Texas 3640 This force is distributed on the basis of one soldier to every ninty-five miles of territory except in Texas where there is only one soldier to every 125 miles. It is to be hoped that one of the first acts of congress will be raise the army to a basis on which it can afford adequate protection to the lives

and property of the settlers on the

frontier. THOSE "stalwarts" whose stalwartism consists in an overpowering desire for office as the reward for their fidelity to General Grant and who are building great expectations on the incoming administration are likely to find themselves seriously mistaken A personal friend of General Garfield declares that the president is not party to any entangling political alliances, has made no bargains and will take his seat -unpledged and un trammelled. Decrying President Hayes and culogizing General Grant after the manner of some of the "stalwart" organs whose sole cry i for spoils will not preposess General

Garfield in favor of such government

THE bourbon press is gathering what consolation it can from the fact that Hancock got a popular majority in the United States of 20,000. This "popular majority," with the excepception of about 1800 obtained in New Jersey, California and Nevada, came entirely from the solid south, and there is no reason why the south couldn't have given 500,000 just as easily as it did 20,000. The Leavenworth Times very properly remarks that "General Garfield received the majority of the votes cast in the north, where men cast their ballots ar they please, and have them counted as cast. General Hanccek's "popular majority" comes from the south, where men, if allowed to vote at all. have their votes counted as the de mocracy pleases. Be kind enough to

The true explanation of The Republis in the fact that it was largely due to oir effort that the Holly job, in which The Republican had a large tinger was de-cated. The loss of a prospective \$5000 dum, etc.—[Bee.

note the difference.

The Republican is quite content th the outcome of the waterworks out every vestige of that sympathy, outest. Neither The Republican nor and to antagonize every law-abiding my one connected with The Republin ever received, ever was promised, ever expected to receive \$5000, one tion and crime which now hold carnillar, or sny other sum of money or val in Ireland. deration for its advocacy of he Holly plan. We simply advocated as against the Wiley fraud and steal.

Every once and awhile the people who protest against the outrageous swindles of railroad corporations are During the campaign of the Holly informed by the managers that as hieves against the treasury of the legitimate business investments, the ity of Omaha the Republican was the warment advocate of every corrupt profits of the railroads are greatly move made in the interest of the overestimated. How little they are overestimated may be seen from the Cushing crowd, and their good man statistics of the Pennsylvania rail-Friday, Hascall, Every citizen of O maha who knows the past course of road, which since its first dividend in teaches her own children; she is a York affords each reader a capital oche Omaha Republican and the public may, 1856, has paid dividends, cash panion for her husband, and abund-nuisance, and to resolve that, hence and scrip at par, together amounting e reer of the managers of that corrupt to 226 per cent. The company has sheet, knew perfectly well that never passed a dividend except in No its gentle voice wasn't raised in Holvember, 1857, and sgain in August, four city who saw the whole force vember, 1857, and again in August, 1877, when dividends were suspended of the Republican office working at the polls far a Helly city council saw in the stock at par in 1856 would have paid an average of 11 per cent since soilk in the Republican constant. Phineas W. Bitchcork was one of the instock dividends made at par, course one of the hardest workers "They could not steal California," lobby through the job. Every remarks Dr. Miller. They did, all

a number of the Republican's force was the same, Doctor. They stole it by not rested in fuiting the shameful forgery. Three hundred democratic a cindle on the city of Omaha and the majority. The friendships of politics are not is a quiet, steady boy, very obedient open tecret. It will do permanent. Ex-Governor Dennison, and dutiful, particularly respectful to-Republican no good to deny its who went to Chicago as the special wards his parents and grandmother.

e Republican no good to deny its champion of John Sherman for peesi-multicity with the Holly jobbers. champion of John Sherman for peesi-dent, is now the liveliest and bitterest seeing a characteristic letter which Jubilic sentiment long ago has fixe i the rival of John Sharman for senator, he wrote to his mother shortly 1 so im of that concern, and its advo- and the battle between the two prom- after the Chicago convention,

GLADSTONE ON THE IRISH QUESTION.

shown the greatest sympathy with

and impartial justice to all the

are determined to preserve the peace

in Ireland at all hazards and at any

expense. This is plainly manifest

from the premier's remark that "the

government recognizes the duty of

enforcing laws above every other duty

and will not hesitate to ask for in-

creased powers should their present

powers prove insufficient." The most

ardent lover of Ireland cannot deny

pacification of the country and the

in the Anglo-Saxon mind, and it is

manifest that the Euglish govern-

nent will never submit to be coerced

pect of peace and prosperity

in Ireland, when her wrongs

and injuries were brought into

strong relief by the horrors of a year

oughly in sympathy with their misfor

the peasantry.

Never in the history of the New The annual Lord Mayer's banquet Jersey Central road were the earnings took place Tuesday evening, at Guildhall, and, in accordance with custom. during any month as large as those of Mr. Gladatone, in responding to the Work on the Texas Pacific railroad toast to the "Ministry," took occasis progressing finely, and the directors ion to state the position of the gov-

make the announcement that they will eroment on the leading topics of run trains from El Paso to New Orleans within one year. This com-British political interest. Mr. Gladpany is now operating 517 miles more stone's remarks on the Irish question road than at this time last year. are worthy of serious consideration, as coming from a liberal minded and terly dividend of 2 per cent. on their fearless statesman, who throughout his entire parliamentary course has

RAILWAY NOTES.

The Pullman Palace Car company has declared its fifty-third usual quar- very quick. He masters his studies capital stock, payable Nov. 15 at the tollowing offices: Farmers' Loan and Trust Co., New York; New England Trust Co., Boston; Pullman Palace earnest desire to do strict Car Co., Chicago.

The statement of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad company, nade to the New York Stock exchange, makes exhibit of 885.14 miles of track in Kansas, exclusive of side track; 285 09 miles in Colorado, and 374 miles in New Mexico, reaching to San Marcial; a total mileage of

Mr. Vanderbilt has given orders to have built and put on the Lake Shore read 3000 additional freight cars, and on the Central road 5000. He has also given orders for the building of new passenger cars, to be the most ommodious, comfortable and, in that the Gladstone ministry wilfully short, the best that can be constructed. closed their eyes to the beginning of The Railroad Gazette reports the construction of 113 miles of new railroad, making 4,388 miles thus far this year, against 2,739 miles reported

at the same time ln 1879, 1,635 miles and governmental defiance. It in 1878, 1,668 miles in 1877, 1.875 only now when the mites in 1876, 686 miles in 1875, 1,363 miles in 1874, 3,075 miles in 1873 and 5,709 miles in 1872. The work of laying steel rails along the Albany and Susquehanna division from reaping their harvest under of the Deleware and Hudson Canal company's road will be completed in a threats of assasination and when law fortnight and at a cost of about \$900,-000. Fifteen new locomotives have

been ordered, as every one now on the ine is frequently in use at one time, principally in handling freight. The earnings of the St. Louis and San Francisco tailroad company for the month of October show an enornous increase over the same month last year. The earnings for October, 1880, were \$310,581.50, against \$214,-711 97 for October, 1879, an increase of \$96,860,63. The increase for the first ten months of 1880 over the same people. Universal sympathy had period in 1879 amounts to \$95,550 69. been aroused by their famine suffer-The railway exhibition which is to be held two years hence at Berlin, ought to bring together an interesting and instructive collection of the arti cles used in building and working iron roads in all countries. Should our railroad system, and the industries connected with it, be properly repre-sented, we may safely challenge com-

though they have had greater opporermanent relief of her wrongs, and tunities for development. the saber seese of the English people The general annual inspection of would have supported the government the Pennsylvania railroad has just tion, in order that the original judge in the measures looking to the reform been published. The inspectors are of land tenures and the elevation of composed of the general manager, the brilliancy of his preax. Thus i general and division superintendents, civil engineers, bridge builders, su- lic is inhabited almost exclusively b The present violent agitation pervisors, road foremen, etc., who and lawlessness has worked great inride in open cars with raised seats. jury to the cause of Ireland. In Mr. each car being driven ahead of the engine. It requires feur to six loco jail—and a majority inside—is conmotives to transport the party. The sidered an "Hon." Four "generals," Gladstone's words it has been "entirely illegitimate and totally intrains are run five minutes apart. compatible with the concerns of This inspection is one of the features well constituted society." The senwhich contribute to make the Pennsylvania road the magnificent piece of timent of obedience to law is firm set

parison with those of Europe, al-

Our Next President and His Family. grom Mr. T. L. Nichol's Sketch.

rganization it is.

nto land reform under threats of au-Gen. Garfield likes books and mu sassination, murder and rapine, backed sic and pictures He is withal very by the destruction of life and propversatile. He sign songs and reads erty. Mr. Gladstone no doubt spoke poetry, studies in thematics, problems, and translate, "knotty" passages by the card when he declared that the of the Greek Testament with equal innaintenance of the existing laws, erest and relish. I remember once which the government had sworn to seeing a gentleman showing him what military handles to their names. enforce, must precede reforms, and in is called a "trick with cards." After These soda-water "colonels," all fizz his declaration he will be backed by trying it a few times, Mr. Garfield "That is no trick-it is the rean united English sentiment. It is sult of some law of numbers; it's a very unfortunate that at a time when mathematical problem, depending on give us Italian opera, and we reciprothere really seemed to be a good prosthe number of cards, spots, etc." That night he determined to solve the | negro minstrels. Military officers are problem. I went to bed at midnight and left him working at it. In the mixes drinks and a "squire" attends morning he said he had set up till af- to the boot-blacking department. All ter three, but, like Archimedes, he had | the editors who are not "Colonels" are "found it," and he had covered a "Hons." To some Americans you of panic, and when the sympathies of

dozen sheets of paper with algebraic | may be bold enough to deny a prelimthe whole world were demanding a performulas in the operation. manent relief in her system of gov-I think Garfield would like to be ernment, that hot headed leaders ich -at least better off than he is; would be regarded as a rersonal inshould deliberately set to work to but he could never endure the kind | sult-the smaller the social position of of life that makes men rich-the con- the person addressed the greater the destroy what had already been gained tinued and monotonious routine and insult, of course. Thus titles which, and raise the people in fruitless insurattention that is required in mere honestly won and honestly worn, rection against the first government money-getting. That kind of mental | would do equal honor to those who food wouldn't nourish his intellectual | bear and those who respect them are which for years had shown an earnest nature. He is ambitious and, in a cheapened by bogus imitations and beintention to yield to the demands of and laudable sense proud. He likes | come ludicrous instead of distinguishto excel. He told me the evening the ed. As regular officers are most nominations were made in Chicago anxious to get out of uniform If the slightest chance of success by that he would rather have the oredit | and into mufti as soon as they are revolution presented itself, the of making the best speech before on duty, so those who have a right to case would be different. But such an audience than to get the titles are beginning to discard them, when the odds are so frightfully disnomination. People may not readily while the bogus bearers flourish more proportionate, as they are in the presbelieve it, but Garfield's speech and more obstrusively, like the raw ent case, armed resistance ceases to nominating Sherman was very nearly militia captain on his first training an impromptu speech. Garfield is a day. We observe, also, an organized be defensible, and becomes the sheeremperance man, though not a "total system of self promotion among these est folly. The only hope of the abstinence man." I have seen wine on his table twice in Washington, wronged and oppressed people of Ireonce at a breakfast and once at a dinland lay in the carnest yet peaceful ner party. I know that liquor is not presentation of their case to the nshabitually used about his house, and although he has never seen service tion who a few months ago were therthat he very rarely touches it himself. He is not at all sensitive on the subtunes. To-day the Irish leaders seem ject of temperance, nor dezirous of concealing his views and practice. to be doing all in their power to wipe Gen. Garfield is fond of his home and his farm. He walks his visitors around and shows them all the imcitizen against the menace, intimidaprovements he has made and explains | tary heroes, all the non-commissioned those he coutemplates. He shows officers having shared the sad fate of

his stock, machinery and crops with as the privates during the war; and much enthusiasm as Horace Greeley although we can count our "generals," used to display on the same subjects. He finds the farm a source of perpetual pleasure and interest. One cannot be about Mentor long, without finding out that Garfield likes his neighbors and that they like him. Mrs. Garfield is a very pleasant but the English nobleman remarked to not a demonstrative woman. She is Mr. Poole, who complained of "mixed well educated and appreciates the good | company," and Americans ought to things in literature and art. She reads | have sense enough to know that we "solid" books, and the magazines; cannot all be superior offi-looks well after the house, and cers. The visit of Gen. Grant to New antly able to entertain his most intel- forward, in his own case, and among lectual friends and visitors I should his acquaintances, he will steadfastly think her most marked characteristic discourage it. It is unrepublican, uns that of perfect attention to her own | American, and unmanly; it renders us business, and no meddling with other | absurd at home and a laughing-stock people's. She is unostentatious. She abroad; it encourages petty vanity and refused to allow her photograph to be snobb sh affectation, and it should be sold or her picture to be engraved, so severely punished by society, it though earnestly pressed to do so by not by law, as any other form of obphotographers, engravers and by many riends. I suspect she don't care to be written about much, either, and I don't wish to do violence to her desire in this respect by extended comments.

The children are two boys, one girl and two more boys. Their first child was a girl, which died when a few months old. The last one was a boy that died when about 2 years old. Harry, the oldest living is 15; Abram, the youngest, is 8; "Jim" is 4; Molly 12, and Irvin 10 years old. Harry

Senator Saunders-charging him with the defeat of a portion of the republican legislative ticket of Douglas county. That Senators Saunders will be fully able to hear all the dirt which fully able to bear all the dirt which The Republican shall be able to throw at him during the next two years we have no doubt. The Hitchcock campaign draweth on apace.

taining undeserved credit under false

An Early Start.

The Omaha Republican opens the

campaign for Hirchcock in 1883 by

firing a whole column of charges at

pretenses

The Carolinas, twin perpetrators of England, France and Germany. a cy of any swindle, fraud or steal, is a candidate, and so is Stanley Mata ll neither alarm or influence the thews. Sherman is undoubtedly the spoke of the fact that some of his the opposition with a shot-gun as a

POLITICAL POINTS.

"Jim" since their "pa" was nomi-nated for president. He evidently Shades of southern chivalry: There thought this a little snobby, and said | will be four negroes in the newly he didn't consider they were a bit big- elected Georgia legislature. ger or better than they were before; Samuel Woolner, the distillery and that he would respect his father man, is the first republican elected inst as much "even if he were nothalderman of the Fourth ward of ing but a congressman all his life."

He didn't seem to think it a General Harrison, of Indiana, will very big thing to be a congressman. cither be sent to the senate or have Jim is what is called a rollicking a seat in the cabinet close to the boy. He is never known to be still president.

The democratic candidate for mayor

unless asleep. Both physically and intellectually he is very strong and Frye, of Maine, is a candidate for speaker of the house, and ex-Senator Dorsey would like the secretaryship of almost without effort and in incredibly short time. At school he likes the gymnasium; he excels on the trapeza Jefferson Davis received one vote and the springboard. At home he for president in Baltimore on Tues-stands on his head, walks on his hands day, but that doesn't count. He is with his heels up, turns hand-springs | not eligible.

in preference to opening the gate. He of New York, W. R. Grace, John is good-natured, kind-hearted and ac- Kelly's candidate, ran 38,472 votes commodating, and famous for boyish behind General Hancock. devilment. Molly is a rather quiet girl, Gen. Butler intimates his intention with remarkable good sense for her to enter the lists for governor of Massachusetts, by saying in a recent speech at Springfield that he expects "come out again next year." And

years; she keeps to her lessons pretty close, and plays the piano very well. Irvin is the queerest genius of the family, though I don't know how to the saddest word of tongue or pen is describe him. "Abe" is an artist. it may be Ben. He is always making pictures, and Justice Clifford, It is stated, will seems to prefer drawings of machinery. A train of ears is one of his favornever again take up his public duties. ite drawings, and he will have the He is able to ride, but takes compar-

deal more interest in himself and

and somersaults, and jumps the fence

SHAMELESS SHAMS.

o ly one of which has a genuin

claim to the title, are running for

president, and the liets of campaign

supporting these candidates that, if

there be anything in a name, the per-

feet integrity of all the political par

have earned their titles should wear

them is self-avident; but while we may

tered out of service, we see thousands

.f men, who are citizens in war and

soldiers in peace, strutting about with

and cork, manage our theaters, direct

our operas and run our circuses. Eng-

land sends us a militia "colonel" to

cate with an American "colonel" of

the landlords of our hotels, a "major"

idary title, but to address anybody a

letter without the affix of "Esq.

sham aristocrats. One personage

whose card bore the proud but modes

title of major five years ago, has just

returned from Europe a full colonel,

since Bull Run. With steady devo-

tion to duty and a new card stamp,

general by the time the next Newport

season opens. There are no "corpor-

als," and outside of the police, no

"sergeants" among our civil mili-

"colonels" and "majors" by the hun-

dred, we do not remember a single

outside of the regular army and navy.

Why do these minor titles remain un-

attached ! "We cannot all be tailors."

"lieutenant" among our acquaintance

this type of his class will become

ties ought to be thoroughly insured.

speakers show so many "honorables

EVERYTHING.

New York Spirit of the Times.

engine, baggage and mail cars, the atively little interest in what goes on coachers and sleepers, all so perfect about him, and shows little mental that it would take an expert to find a activity. His family wished to take him to his Portland home for the winter, but he emphatically refused to leave Washington Asit is thought he will not resign, his seat on the bench SHAM GENERALS, SHAM COLONELS, SHAM | may remain vacant as long as he lives. Colonel James G. Fair, who is con-CAPTAINS, SHAM JUDGES, SHAM testing the United States Senatorship of Nevada with Senator Sharon, is of Irish birth, and is 49 years old. While REMERINE Thirry years ago the sharp pen of Charles Dickens pricked the bubble of went to California, and in time be-American titles, and made our militia came superintendent of mines. In "generals," corner-grocery "judges," addition to his fortune made from the and town-council "honorables" as Big Bonanza mines he owns nearly

out of existence the war transformed heavy, with a large beard streaked all our people into soldiers. We with gray. know from the official records that a Here are some of the veteran voters: million of high privates enlisted on John Bailey, of Lynn, Mass, cast his both sides during the war; but the eighteenth vote for president. He is slaughter was terrible, and not a single soldier escaped alive. All the Arthur. Lewis Allen, of Peabody, survivors are officers, and although perhaps few of them could show their commissions, they take every possible opportunity of airtake every possible opportunity of air- and the oldest living ex-congressman, ing their rank. In aristocratic countries their titles are hereditary; but in this country they are infectious. Abroad, the son of a lord becomes a horology that the bir father dies; but in this free republic one title generates of Bangor, Me., who completed his another as fast as fles in the sun. 100th year last Saturday, voted for When the head of a family becomes a Garfield and Arthur. Mr. Anthony judge or a general, all the boys are B. Arnold, of Providence, R. I., who is 89 yearsold, and has voted but three dores, so as to keep up with the old times for president-for J. Q. Adams gentleman, whose brothers and in 1824, and A. Lincoln in 1860 and brothers-in-law straight-way confer on

themselves titles of honor or distincand voted for Jas. A Garfield. or general may not eclipse them by I have used St. Jac bs Oil in my family with perfect success for everyhappened that this democratic repubthing which needed a liniment-writes Mr. J. B. Potter, Amesville, O. My men of title-"generals," "colonels" daughter, having been thrown from a and "majors" are as plentiful as cranberries, and everybody out of horse, sprained her ankle so badly that she could not walk or sleep; a few applications of St. Jacobs Oil relieved her entirely. A friend who tried it for rheumatism was perfectly cured.

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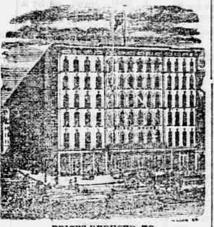
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